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## **VAGARIES**

Modern Research Disproves the False Notions of Origin of Man.

Menace in Sunday Supplements and Movie Schools to Be Feared.

Permiscious Are Attempts to Trace Man's Descent to the Brute.

## **SCIENCE ATTESTS ITS FALSENESS**

There seems to be a growing tendency among a large portion of our people to reason somewhat in this wise: Our age surely has made giant strides along the thorny paths of knowledge and science. Unlike in the days of old when our be-nighted forbears had to dig the nuggets of learning from the hardyielding veins of patient study and plodding, we have the most advanced products of science brought to our eager doors in the voluminment. And for those of us who are too advanced for even this method of study the movies provide a continuous course in any archeology, evolutions and archeology, evolutions and archeology, evolutions are too advanced for even this beast than does the race lowest to-day in cultural standing."

Truth has never had to fear the continuous course in any archeology, evolutions are too advanced for even this beast than does the race lowest to-day in cultural standing." ous columns of the Sunday suppletion and history.

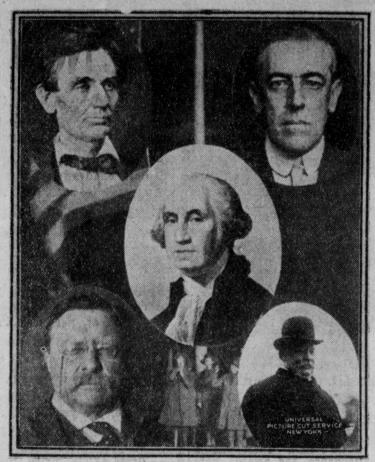
Creator, substituting a blind evolu- conformity with the health laws of tion reaching back into untraceable honesty and truth. C. B. of C. V. The comforting corrollary of this evolutionary explanation is an utter irresponsibility to any higher court of conscience to which we are

our life-conduct. these remains of prehistoric man denial teaches self-mastery

careful survey of just such pre-his- to the natural man. with the German anatomist, Dr. O. spiritual. the tribe, were placed close at Ash Wednesday. hand: his head was pillowed as for sleep upon a sort of stone cushion; all indisputable signs of an intentional burial. There was therefore plest forms of stone implements, and a foreboding of immortality."

us and even force us to 7:30 o'clock in the evening. thics by tracing man's dethat of the beast, had a witnessed at St. Paul's. developed concept of an-and prepared the bodies ead in accordance with lifts man from the anithe plane of an intelli-

"If we find,"



DEFENDERS OF CIVILIZATION.

Center, George Washington; left top, Abraham Lincoln; right top, President Wilson; lower left, ex- President Roosevelt; lower right, ex-

broadest light of true scientific retion and history.

There is a menace in these Sunday supplement and movie schools of science whose gravity, it is to be feared, is too lightly appreciated, if appreciated at all. In reality these so-called scientific films and Sunday specials are but a propaganda of that science whose chief aim has been to find some plausible mode of explaining away the necessity of a Creator, substituting a blind evolution and interest of the beat and beast morality. We should demand of newspapers and movies that, if science is to be offered on the bill of fare, it ought to be unadulterated and served in conformity with the health laws of

### YOUR LENTEN DUTY.

Another Lent, the season of penresponsible for the right or wrong nance and self denial, is now with of our life-conduct.

There are many around us for Responsible and thorough scientific investigation, however, is in all honesty forced, often in spite of it- "nonsense" of depriving themselves self, to attest to the utter falseness of any pleasures. They are accustomend to gratify their very desire and the only thing that troubles scientist of repute holds to the them is that they have not more crude evolutionary theories mon-gered in the movies or Sunday pa-bers. There has been, it is true, a of folly. The physician of today considerable school of scientists who can see the advantage of bodily thought to have found confirmation health in a period of rest from the for their evolutionary theories and usual round of pleasure and even several decades. The remnants of Lent is a saluatary practice. Selfmon with the brute of that and indulgence weakens and enervates. periods that they often rashly The strong man is the one who willconcluded to their common origin. ingly imposes a curb on his appe-Conclusions such as these are tites and his passions. And success rightly termed rash in the face of is usually, the measure of selfthe admissions which two European mastery that is attained. But there scientists of standing have found are higher reasons for the observthemselves forced to make after a lance of Lent than those that appeal The reason for remnants. In conjunction the restrictions of Lent is primarily The Catholic observes Hauser, a Swiss scientist of note Lent for the good of his soul. It too cowardly to fight for our rights the discovery several years is a time for spiritual exercise as known since then as the Le well as for abstinence and fasting. that is not the spirit of the Ameri-Moustier remains. At the time of The latter are imposed as a penance the discovery Dr. Hauser character- for our sins. They should be acized them as the remains of "a companied by heartfelt sorrow for this Congress. Representing the primitive ante-historical race." "We sin and a firm resolution of sinning great American people here, we will have found it," Klaatsch said, "it no more. The sufferings of our Diit Neanderthal in all its awful vine Lord were to atone for sin. It massiveness and primitiveness." And is salutary during this time of that does not mean that we will yet in a recently published study of preparation for Easter to meditate vote a general declaration of war researches Dr. Hauser is forced upon his sufferings in order that we to admit: A viaticum was provided know what an evil thing sin is and, that we will intervene in the Eurojourney into another knowing it, avoid it. It is an illworld) in the form of bison hams; spent Lent that does not find us beautiful flint implements, the finest better on Easter Sunday than on

## MISSION AT ST. PAUL'S.

cult and a vivid idea of conditions 1022 South Jackson street, of which similar to life beyond death. In the Rev. Eugene Donohoe is pastor, finitely removed from the cultural will open at the high mass at 10 expressions of our times, the sim- o'clock tomorrow morning, and continuing throughout the week will German submarine that we can and there is still in these a sign of cult end on Sunday night, March 4, with protecting our own ships until such the bestowal of the Papal blessing. time as Germany shall cease to be Granting the results of scientific Very Rev. Father Benedict, O. P., an outlaw upon the sea. that man during the rector of the Des Moines Monastery, rial period in Europe had certain will conduct the mission, assisted by resemblances to the Passionist fathers from the monasite, receding forehead, huge jaws tery on the Newburg road. The ungainly body, the fact that eloquence of Father Benedict is well pean nations or European quarrels. have scientific evidence that known in Louisville, and the people I believe the American people and with these same bodily charac- and friends of St. Paul's are to be this Congress will stand for this cs had a well defined belief congratulated upon having him with further existence beyond the them at this time. The order of us into this world war for reasons that he prepared for death services during the mission will be other than maintaining our rights a journey to another world mass and instruction at 5 a. m., and those who are for peace at all who met her. Her funeral was there was a continuance of mass and sermon at 8 a. m., and ons similar to those here, all rosary, sermon and benediction at small minority." perniciously unscientific cises and mission for the children truthful the attempts made will be on Sunday, Monday and gate its duty to the President in for the repose of her soul. ty modern animalism and Tuesday, beginning at 2:30 p. m. the present crisis and said: This mission will afford an the brute. The fact that lent opportunity for preparation for this matter it will be the most sololden times, however rude Lent and a proper celebration on and however near their Easter Sunday, and doubtless will any of us. If any member in that life and sustenance ap- attract the largest attendance ever

## TRUST ARCHBISHOP HANNA.

Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco as suggested endowed with soul and Hanna be appointed head of a board endencies of that soul of arbitration to settle all labor disputes in that city. He further suggested that the Archbishop should be empowered to appoint four other "The rious denominations." he member of the commu member of the community," said the facts even among the Mayor, "possesses the confidence of mains of man, then all classes to such an extent as does earch and paleontol-the Archbishop."

## **WARNING**

Congressmen Engage in Heated Debate Over War Peril.

Discuss the Part America Must Make If Hostilities Are Forced.

Keynote of the Day Struck by Representative From Wisconsin.

## MUST NOT DELEGATE POWER

Heated debate marked Saturday's tives, which practically served no tice on President Wilson that he of abstinence and reasonable fast- will not be granted full power to teresting excavations of caves and ing. From a merely natural point conduct operations against Germany glacial deposits made in the past of view therefore the observance of as he sees fit in case his severance of diplomatic relations leads to war and Member after member voiced a proseemed to have so much in com- strengthens character. Habitual self- test against general participation by the United States in the European war. While there was no criticism of the President's action, the House clearly demonstrated that it is onposed to having the President take any action without first consulting Congress. Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, struck the keynote of the day's debate when he said:

> "If we are too cowardly to fight for our rights on the sea we are on the land. But, Mr. Speaker, can people, and when the time comes that will not be the spirit of great American people here, we will vote to maintain by force, if need be, our liberties upon the sea, but against Germany. It does not mean pean war. It does not mean that we will send over men to the trenches of Europe. It does not mean that we are to sit in and determine the terms of settlement of European questions. It means only that we are going to settle our difficulty with Germany by compelling it to respect our rights upon the

"If war must come, it will be war upon the sea, destroying every Germany shall again respect our rights, our quarrel with it will be over and we will be ready to make peace with it, regardless of Europolicy, and those who would drag any price together constitute a very held

sisted that Congress could not dele-

"If we are called upon to act in responsibility ever laid upon hour is influenced in the least by party politics, by prejudice, by sympathy for either side in the Eurowar, he will be untrue to the ath of office he has taken here. If ever in our lives we should be brothers, George W., of New York; American citizens only, it will be Dennis, M. J. and James Russell, hen. I am not so greatly alarmed about possible trouble with Germany as I am about a divided country Divisions now may not only prevent peaceful settlement of our funeral took place Wednesday mornquarrel with Germany, but may reconsequence much more serious than war with any foreign The propaganda now going on throughout the country to avoid

war at any cost is a greater peril to the republic than war with Germany would be. The proposition for a war referendum is likewise a

great peril. "We each have difficulties and responsibilities here which we can delegate to no one, chief among which is to do that which will best preserve those liberties which the fathers of the republic gained for us and preserve this union we have each sworn to support."

### HAPPILY WEDDED.

For the past week telegrams, let-ters and messages tendering hearty congratulations have been showered upon Miss Maggie Judge and Joseph E. Hutchins, whose marriage was solemnized last week in the Church of the Annunciation at Shelbyville by the Rev. Father John Riley and was not made known until several days later. While Miss Judge has been a prominent and earnest worker in Catholic society and charity circles, she always avoided ostentation and display, and to this is attributed the quietness of the wedding. Father Riley was chaplain at Loretta Academy during the period when Miss Judge attended school there, when she declared that when she married she wanted him to perform the ceremony. Mr. Hutchins is well known and held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends and for some time past has been engaged in the automobile business. He is a member of the Cathedral congregation and earnest worker in Catholic society the Cathedral congregation and a Knight of Columbus. The couple were accompanied to Shelbyville by close friends and after the cere-mony left on a wedding trip. That their union may be blessed by long life, health and happiness is the wish of all who know the bride and

### SOLD FOR PARK.

Brothers' College has notified Luke Hart, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, that the Brothers would assume the \$5,500 assess ment resting against their property for benefits growing out of the improvement of King's highway. He accepted the city's offer of \$196,650 for the property, the price which was fixed by a commission. The twenty-seven acres will be used by the city as a park.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Carrie Hord succumbed to a two months' illness of cancer on Sunday at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Hord was a widow street. She is survived by only her brothers, John and William Whitaker. The funeral was held from St. John's church. Tuesday and resided at 428 West Jefferson

St. Cecilia's parish lost one of its devoted pioneer members in the friends and relatives.

occurred the advantage. death of William McCue, aged thirty, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCue, 1834 Tyler avenue. funeral was held Thursday

Ursuline Sisters, whose death sulted from rheumatism heart, was laid to rest Monday morning, following funeral services at the Convent chapel, Shelby and Chestnut streets. Sister Roselia was born in Germany sixty years ago. While a young girl she came to this country, spending some time in the work of the Ursulines in Indiana and Missouri. For the past twenty-eight years she had labored in this diocese, eighteen of which were devoted to the children of St. Joseph's Home, to whom she was indeed a mother.

Having rounded out a life well filled with good deeds, a life of devotion to her family and of Christian service to her God, Mrs. Mary C. Colgan, widow of Edwin C. Colgan and mother of Miss Gertrude fully from this life Sunday morning at her home, 524 West Kenmany years, held in high esteem by Tuesday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's church. many old friends and acquaintances Callahan, Dr. M. B. Adams, Henry assisted at the requiem high mass

The death of Miss Margaret Rusmoves from St. Mary Magralene's parish one of its most devout and devoted members, and from her immediate circle a cherished member. Miss Russell had endured a lingering illness at her home, 936 South Brook street. She leaves four and five sisters, Mrs. Charles A. Tabb, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Nettle Elizabeth Russell. ng, Rev. Father Gausepohl officiat ing at the requiem high mass. those who survive her and whose home life with her was that of the typical Catholic is extended the sym-



HARDSHIPS FOR AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS.

To secure water for washing in the snow covered Carpathian Mountains it is necessary to uncover the frozen streams, and be exposed to the cold while bathing.

## **POLITICIANS**

Brother Emory of the Christian Gleeful Over Expose of Beck ham's Pretensions to Prohibition.

> Beckham's Attitude Proves As sertion Often Made in These Columns.

Read Bryan's Selections For Lendership in Democracy of Kentucky.

columns from time to time to the quaintance with the rank and file odious influence in Kentucky politics person of John Hartung, 2819 St. of the political prohibitionists and Xavier street. The deecased was especially so in the ranks of Democsixty-eight years old, a retired car- racy. Only last week it was stated to vote for all three of the latter or penter, and for some time had been that constructive and beneficial none will react in favor of one or failing in health. He leaves a wife legislation was always blocked by all of the first named three. Many and eleven children. Funeral serv- this class, who did so for political are still discussing the coming apices were held Wednesday morning reasons, and never were they at pointment of Police Court Bailiff at St. Cecilia's, attended by many any time sincere in their espousal and some say it has narrowed down of prohibition, using that issue as a to a choice between Jake Hartstern football to kick around for political and Fred Heffernan, while others

Haly and Beckham were cited as leaders of this class and the ink had hardly dried on this publication avenue. His death resulted before Beckham was driven into a pneumonia, contracted while corner on the "bone dry" bill at on duty as a park guard. Besides Washington and forced to show his his parents he leaves a brother and hand, and that hand showed just a sister. Deceased had spent his what was claimed here, that he was life in the West End and was well not sincere in his prohibition views, liked, and was a regular attendant and if the "bone dry" bill results at St. Patrick's church, where the in nothing else it has proven of renowned and venerable missionary. great benefit to Kentucky voters, died in Jacksonville, Fla., Wedneswho now to a man can size up the Haly-Beckham prohibition views for re- what they are worth. Laughable in failing health. His last public ap- churches speaks well for the spread the the extreme was the attempts of the pearance was at the celebration of of the faith, many of these new Beckham adherents here to explain the Dominican centenary in Washhow a United States Senator can ington, when he was one of the believe in prohibition and note vote for it

In his latest issue of the Commoner William Grape Juice Bryan and had he lived until next October states that he is now a lieutenant of Beckham in the fight for prohibition in Kentucky, and many are curious to know what Lieut. Bryan organization and perpetuation of the thinks of Capt. Beckham's vote Holy Name Society, traveling unagainst prohibition: Many people who have taken Bryan and Beckham's real measure know that Bryan at heart will not be surprised, as while one is playing pro-hibition for politics only, the other is playing it for both politics and letcure engagements on the Chautauqua circuit. Bryan also speaks everywhere, being an intimate friend of interest. President Riley obliof the small majority for the Demoand Harry C. Colgan, passed peace- cratic nominee in the Governor's race, but does not explain that the reason of this deficiency can be attucky street, of the infirmities of tributed to the traitorous action of Rev. T. L. Crowley, Prior of St. age. Mrs. Colgan was born in some of those members of the For- Louis Bertrand's church, left Thurssome of those members of the For- Louis Bertrand's church, left Thurs- and adopted by a unanimous vote Shepherdsville seventy-three years ward League, who knifed the ticket day afternoon to attend the services. The members of Division ago, but had lived in Louisville for in the November election. In his newspaper Bryan speaks of the prominent Democrats who comprise of the local Dominican church, hav- for which were ordered sent out. the Forward League, among them when being Dr. J. A. Alexander, Col. P. H. M. Johnson and H. V. McChesney the Democratic party's succes depends upon the efforts of these coupled with Bryan, Beckham and sell in her forty-seventh year re- Haly, then the old party is sure in a bad fix. Alexander is absolutely unknown to the voters; Callahan and Johnson opposed the Democratic ticket and nominees here: Adams was President of the Anti-Saloon League and can not be conidered a loyal Democrat, while Mcwas the Haly-Beckham candidate for Governor on a prohi-

> bition platform. A representative of the intended Brumleve ticket credits the Kentucky Irish American with a pretty ccurate forecast of the slate for will present the drama, the Democratic nominations in the primary, but says that Weaver, a brother of ex-Mayor rehearsed diligently and a good per-Weaver, will be the nominee for county Clerk, while John F. Wood-ruff, the contractor, will be the play.

Brumleve candidate for Sheriff. In this connection it is rumored that Mr. Woodruff offered to put up \$10,000 for a campaign fund providto, if elected, work in conjunction with an advisory board from our

Mr. Brumleve has no chance to de- country for 1916 of 216,000, while feat Charley Cronan for the nomination, and for that matter no one else could hope to achieve that end at this stage, the same applying to County Attorney Scott Bullitt and Jailer Charley Foster. Political students of the local situation also say that Loraine Mix is far the strongest in the County Judgeship race, but in all of the other contests it is an open race with the best man winning. Friends of Joe Nevin, Senator MeNutt and Joe Ludwig say that their personal actuality and strongest of the local situation also say that their personal actuality and say that their personal actuality and strongest gain is credited to the Methodist church with an increase of 136,000. The Baptists are given 132,000, the Presbyterians 27,000 and the Lutheran bodies 20,000. The total gain in churches of Catholics and Protestants combined was 117, yet the Catholic churches increased in number 199, the Methodist Episcopalians of Catholics and Protestants combined was 117, yet the Catholic churches increased in number 199, the Methodist church with an increase of 136,000. The Baptists are given 132,000, the Presbyterians 27,000 and the Lutheran bodies 20,000. The total gain in churches of Catholics and Protestants combined was 117, yet the Catholic churches increased in number 199, the Methodist church with an increase of 136,000. The Baptists are given 132,000, the Presbyterians 27,000 and the Lutheran bodies 20,000. The total gain in churches of Catholics and Protestants combined was 117, yet the Catholic churches increased in number 199, the Methodist church with an increase of 136,000. The Baptists are given 132,000, the Presbyterians 27,000 and the Lutheran bodies 20,000. The total gain in churches of Catholics and Protestants combined was 117, yet the Catholic churches increased in number 199, the Methodist Churches increased in number 1 feat Charley Cronan for the nomin-Reference has been made in these Ludwig say that their personal ac of the Democratic party will make them strong candidates for County Commissioner and that the request of Messrs. Bingham, Scholz and Cox say it will be an outsider heretofore not mentioned.

## FATHER M'KENNA DEAD.

Very Rev. Father Charles H. Mc-Kenna, a former Prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church and known from one end of the country other as the founder of the Holy Name Society and America's most day afternon, he having gone there several weeks ago on account of principal speakers. Father Mc-Kenna was born May 8, 1835, was ordained a priest October 13, 1867, would have celebrated his golden jubilee. Father McKenna was best known for his untiring work in the ceasingly from one end of the country to the other organizing branches of this society, all of which have great work today. In his great mission Father McKenna pecame personally acquainted with pastors, Bishops and heads of the church O'Connell and Cardinal Farley. The sented another application. funeral will take place in York City this morning, and Very Father McKenna was known personally to many of the older settlers

## VINCENTIANS.

The quarterly general meeting of men of the St. Vincent de Paul So- iliary. Lieut. P. T. Mullin, who was ciety will be held tomorrow afternoon in Knights of Columbus Hall. President Doyle expects a full attendance and will introduce an able speaker. In the morning the conholy comferences will receive munion in a body at their respective

## LIKE PASSION PLAY.

ginning March 2, the members of the choir of St. Boniface church or the Holy Face," at the school, Harry at 8:15.

## **CHURCH**

Made Substantial Gains in the United States During Year of 1616.

Figures Gathered Under Protestant Auspices Show Church Prospering.

Surprising Number of Priests Ordained and Two Hundred New Churches.

## GAIN IN MEMBERSHIP 216,000

The churches of the United States have not suffered financially from the European war and the increased cost of living, nor has their ordinary rate of growth been reduced during the last year. They have given freely to the millions of dollars sent to the war sufferers and yet maintained their own regular work

with undiminished force.

The 1917 edition of the Year
Book of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has just been issued and the figures show a substantial gain for the Catholic church in America. The Year Book is edited by Dr. H. K. Carroll and published under Prot-estant auspices. This book shows ing the other nominees raised that amount between them. It is stated that regular meetings of the Brumleve supporters are being held and that the personnel of the ticket will be announced soon, the only delease of 204,000 more than the increase for 1916 was 747,000. that the personnel of the ticket will be announced soon, the only delay being the preparation of Mr. Brumleve's platform, which will contain the annuoncement that he intends to, if elected, work in conjunction the delay in 1915. In 1890 the total religious strength was 20,618,000, so that in twenty-six years the net increase to 1916 was 147,000. the same time the gain in popula-

commercial organizations in matters of interest.

From a political standpoint it is the writer's personal conviction that the same time the gain in population in this country has been 39,000,000 or 61 per cent.

Dr. Carroll's figures credit the Catholic church with a gain in this country for a local standard trom our country for a local standard trom our country for a local standard trom our country has been 39,000,000 or 61 per cent. the next largest gain is credited to Episcopalians seven. states that churches, particularly in or merged for the sake of economy and efficiency.

The gain in ministers according to the Year Book figures is 2,643, which is nearly double that of 1915 The largest gain is credited to the Catholic church, 4'10 priests being added to the roll. The Baptists added 365, the Lutherans 159, while the rest was scattered among the many Protestant denominations or sects. The census shows an enormous loss to the Disciples Christ in both churches and followers, but the Year Book publishers claim this is because of faulty counting of previous years, an ap of 709 parent loss being shown

churches and 185,000 members. The gain of 478 216,000 communicants is especially pleasing to Catholics, showing 1916 to be one of the most prosperous years for the church in America Then again the increase ledifices following the splendid work of the Catholic Extension Society great things which is doing making possible churches in isolated sections and preventing many settlers in those districts from straying away from the fold.

## MEETING NIGHT CHANGED.

Lenten season will meet on the first and third Monday of the month inprospered and are monuments to his stead of Friday, this change being made to enable the members to at latter night. The meeting of Division 3 was well attended and full Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal gated two new members and preosition to co-operate with Division 4 in putting a baseball team in the Twin City League was discussed make a good showing in the St. Patrick's day parade, special notices ing served as Prior for three years, beginning in 1878.

The Hibernians will visit St. Patrick's church on Sunday morning. rick's church on Sunday morning body at the 6:30 o'clock mass, and it is expected there will be a good turn-out of the divisions and auxseriously injured in an automobile accident, was reported improving, though he will be off duty for some time. Much interest is being taken in the entertainment in honor of St. Patrick, to be held in St. Patrick's Hall on the evening of March 18, for which a fine programme is being arranged.

## WORKING FOR BIG SISTERS.

The Welfare Committee of the Auxiliary of the House of the Good Shepherd, Grace street, Chicago, has egun a Big Sister movement, simwomen to the Big Brother movement of the Holy Name So-ciety in behalf of young men who need special advice and care.

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### NAVAL HEROES.

achievements of Commodore John services. Barry, the father of our navy, or Commodore Perry? Was it because they fought our battles against England that the Post failed to give them the credit it accorded to John Paul Jones, Farragut and Dewey? Today there is much gold lace in the navy, but the Post need have little fear that men will not come forward who will possess every requisite and the ability to fight for and protect | the Stars and Stripes.

### SAFETY FIRST.

The caption is a good motto in these terrible times. Be neither a mule nor a fool! This is the sensible admonition of the Catholic Columbian. Of course you, as an walk upon a railroad, but if you persist in it when a train is approaching you will be run over. The Coroner would declare the direct cause of such a one's death as mulishness. So go on the principle that the world is pretty wide outside the war zone to enjoy the privileges of an American citizen. When mob violence is rampant in your city, you stay at home, although you have the right to the streets. To butt against the police, who would exhort you to keep away, would be a persistency worthy lower classes in England has given of a mule, so don't do it! Keep to the Irish party their cue to outside the war zone.

martyr, but is a plain suicide.

## CHRISTIAN HANDBOOK.

Bishop Hartley, in his Lenten pastoral, calls attention to the fact that the Catechism is the common minds-neither years, nor honors, pendence. nor the success of life should ever be allowed to crowd them out nor bury them in oblivion. How helpevery question pertaining to the teachings of faith. What an honor, grand old faith of their fathers blush. when occasion calls for it.

## MENACE AND DANGER.

force this country into war, but lle, whose attachment for England been in charge of the services at es from civil war times. They care not that for a long time England has stolen, pried into and destroved much of the mail between left nothing undone that would hamper American foreign trade. The time nor cause for war has not yet arrived. Why don't these war ad-

as evidence of their earnestness and loyalty? The answer is they are Has our neighbor, the Evening too much for England and could not Post, never heard or read of the be found if Uncle Sam needed their

### BAD JUDGMENT.

Our hand-picked school commission are now clamoring for the public to back them in a fight on the Water Company to compel the latter to allow a passageway through the latter's grounds for the pupils. This prompts the question, why didn't this all-wise commission find this out before they built the school in this inconvenient and impossible location?

### PROBE FOOD TRUST.

A New York State food official reports that the food market has been cornered and is now completely out of the farmers' hands. American citizen, have the right to He says that while potatoes are selling in New York for \$121 a ton, in London-blockaded war-ridden London-they are selling for \$52 a ton. This same expert predicts that food prices will advance 50 per cent. more. This means that this country should either place an embargo on all food going out of this country or send some of the food speculators to jail.

### HOME RULE.

The menace of an uprising of the press the Government to put the Be not a fool either, mistaking home rule bill act in force immenotoriety for fame, by making your- diately. It is an opportune time self a victim in order that America and the Irish party should not fail may be rent by the convulsions of to use their opportunity to the war. A real patriot loves the utmost limit. While it must be American people and would not en- admitted that the opponents of danger their peace by any fool- "home rule at any price" are in hardiness. He would not go into power, and that they will hedge and a zone where his violated rights resist as far as possible, still it is much improved in health. would be the reason why the peace not improbable that they may look of millions would suffer. There are upon a home rule government in fools who would damn the universe Ireland as a haven of safety for sions. Do not be one of those! Do take a turn for the worse, as they not wilfully expose yourself to the inevitably will if the blockade tertaining her sister, Miss Bertha danger of death for such a one is proves halfway effective. Of course not and never can be regarded as a this is a consideration which will not be as much as hinted at during Alburquerque, N. M., where he vis-Now, more than ever, is a time the negotiations, nevertheless it ited his brother, Ray C. Lenihan. to show the Yankee sense that has will be the one consideration that made Jonathan proverbial. Don't will make the Tories accede to the Tuesday from Lebanon to be swagger into disaster to make your-demand of the Irish party-for guest of Miss Mary Elizabeth Carself important! Don't go on the grant it they must, sooner or later. roll. theory that you have the right to Irishmen the world over should be go where you like-you have not, ready to lend all the support in ville, is home from a visit to Coleven here in America among your their power to the Irish party when orado Springs, Milwaukee and Chithe demand for putting the home cago. rule act into operation at once is made. That the act does not real- Springs, Miss., for a visit of several making steady progress. has cherished will not excuse any Irishman for declining to support handbook of Christian faith for ev- the Irish party's demand. Such a erybody in the church. Its well man should remember that every arranged, its beautiful lessons ex- conression won from England adds Gras festivities. pressed in simple words ought to Ireland's power and brings much be engraved upon our hearts and nearer her day of complete inde- her brother, Richard M. Mullen, at

## DON'T RUSH.

With the True Voice, we are not ful and beneficial therefore would it of those who believe the country not be for every Catholic to take should rush into war without conup the Catechism from time to time sideration. War is a terrible thing. to recall again in their simplicity If anything is needed to bring that and clearness the teachings of the truth home to us we need only look church and refresh the soul once at the condition of warring Europe. more with the beautiful lessons of Yet war may sometimes be necesthe long ago preparation for first sary. When it offers the only escommunion day. How edifying if cape from an intolerable situation fathers and mothers would take up war should be faced with courage the Catechism with their children- and determination. We do not beinspire them with love and ambition lieve in peace at any price. National for its study-make it their pride rights must be safeguarded and to train them to be always ready national honor preserved, else we and able to answer and explain do not deserve to exist as a nation.

When Beckham was sent to the what a consolation to the church United States Senate it was never to find all her children, both young dreamed that he would become and old, always able to speak with Bryan's valet. His flip-flops and intelligence and edification of the double dealing make Kentuckians New Orleans, where they went to

## FATHER FITZGERALD ILL.

Rev. Father J. J. Fitzgerald, pas-The great menace and danger to tor of St. Leo's church, of Highland this country just now are the liars Park, is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmdistortionists of subsidized ary, suffering from nervous trouble American newspapers. They would and general run-down condition. The many friends of this hardwould not fight its battles. Some there are, and not far from Louis-ness the Dominican fathers have St. Leo's.

## LENTEN SERVICES.

At St. Boniface church during the Lenten season the sermons at the arrived. Why don't these war ad-rocates join the regular army now these nights.



SO FAR AND NO FURTHER.

### COMING EVENTS.

March 18-Entertainment under uspices of Division 3, A. O. H., in St. Patrick's school hall. March 18-Entertainment under auspices of Division 4, A. O. H., in

Bertrand Hall. April 9-10-11-12-Feast of Na tions by Trinity Council in club April 14-Annual bridge party of Whallen

Junior Circle of the Queen's Daugh-

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John Glenn was a visitor last week at Tampa, Fla.

day from a visit at Akron, Ohio.

Springfield.

Stone at Leitchfield.

Col. John J. Barry, Wharfmaster, returned Tuesday from Hot Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Muthman left Sunday for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras celebration.

Mrs. Frank Pooley has been en-Siener, of North Vernon, Ind. J. Edward Lenihan is home from

Mrs. Josephine Spalding arrived

Miss Alma Holzbog, of Jefferson-

Miss Irene Binford is at Ocean

ize the ideal of liberty which he weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Simmons.

> Catherine Corrigan is expected home today from New Orleans, where she attended the Mardi

Mrs. John W. Flood is visiting El Paso, Texas, where he has been spending the winter.

The many friends of Dr. C. F Melton, the druggist, will be sorry to learn that he is ill at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

Miss Mary Louise Maloney entertained a number of friends with a very enjoyable valentine party at her home in Crescent Hill.

Messrs. J. B. Mattingly and Nick Downs were last week the guests of relatives in the Froman's Creek neighborhood, Nelson county.

Falls, Texas, and Miss Edna Halley have concluded a week's visit with Mrs. John Theiss, Crescent Hill. Mrs. Ella Holbourn announces

the engagement of her daughter.

Anna May, to Clarence Knopf.

Mrs. Grace Nolan, of Wichita

wedding will take place in April. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Meehan of South Sixth street, are visiting in

attend the Mardi Gras celebration. Master John T. Hogan, of 953 South Seventh street, entertained his little friends and playmates with a Mardi Gras party Tuesday even-

by the State at Putmanville, Ind., is spending a five days' vacation with his father, John Kenney, and other relatives in Jeffersonville.

Miss Josephine Fitzgerald, 959 South Seventeenth street, has re-

ner husband at Detroit, having been here the past month on a visit to friends and relatives. Mr. Sand is migration Department at Detroit.

shape. He is accompanied by Mrs. another be given after Easter.

Miss Hallie C. Barnett has gone to El Paso to spend several months. En route she visited her aunt, Mrs.

stowed upon a pretty baby girl just season and others will arrived at the home of Capt. Martin McNally, of the No. 13 Engine Com-John McConnell returned Satur- pany. The christening took place Sunday afternoon at the Church of Our Lady and was followed by a Miss Margaret Hagan spent last happy gathering at the residence of week with Mrs. George Mullican at the parents.

Raymond Seibert, Alexis Schulten, Thomas Clines, Henry Ritter, Thomas Schulten, Clifford Lenne, Bernard Schildt, Louis Besten.

## MACKIN COUNCIL.

Next Monday night a at the meeting of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., when ex-Senator Sam Robertson will deliver an address, taking for his subject "The Present World Crisis." At the meeting Monday evening Chairman Spayd reported everything in readiness for the Marathon race, stating that the loving cup which the council will present is the handsomest yet offered. The programme for the athletic carnival to take place on the evening of March 3 is of a very interesting kind and members of Mackin are much enthused over its out-Much business was transacted and upon all sides were evidences that the council was

## ADVICE OF BISHOP.

In every Catholic family there ought to be found at least one good Catholic newspaper that will help to keep alive a deep interest in public Catholic affairs, as well as the progress and present-day history of the church. Such a paper not only ought to be found in every Catholic family but it should also be read by everybody in the family-so that all may become familiar with the Catholic thought of the day and refresh the soul with the beautiful sentiments that are so often to be found in charming little stories and verses—the stirring speeches and public letters upon the Catholic events of the hour. This is the advice given by the Right Rev. Bishop Hartley to his people, and applies to Catholics the country over.

## AGAIN ON STAGE.

The war, which is responsible for so many things, has induced that greatest of Catholic actresses, Miss Mary Anderson, now Mme. de Navarro, to return for a few brief hours to the stage to delight the present generation with her beauty and her art. Mary Anderson is appearing in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," supported by Basil Gill, at the Coliseum in London, an enterprising variety house of a refined order. The engagement was for the first week of February only, and the inducement which has brought "Our Mary" back to the footlights is a princely salary which charities in which she is interested and for which she has been working so hard in her country home.

All Constants Company out of doors and takes frequent drives. she proposes to expend on the war

## MUST EXERCISE CARE.

## SOCIAL CLUB SCORES.

The Social Club of the Catholic connected with the Government Im- Knights of America scored a decided success Monday night, when its first entertainment took place From Hot Springs came news this at St. Martin's Hall. There was a week that Col. James P. Whallen large attendance, the awards were is getting along nicely and improv-numerous and desirable, and all ing every day, and that he expects present spent a most enjoyable to soon return to Louisville in good evening. Many have requested that

### TRINITY COUNCIL LECTURE.

Rev. P. M. Monaghan, Chairman of Trinity Council's Literary Com-D. B. Stamps, at Memphis, and mittee, announces that James B. cousins, Misses Louise and Joan Kelly will address the members of Sullivan, at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season.

Trinity next Monday evening, his subject being "Advice to Young Men." This is the first of Trinity's Margaret Virginia is the name be- social programme for the present

### LEXINGTON.

One hundred and fifty of Erin's sons will have places around the banquet table for the celebration to be held at the Phoenix Hotel in Master Louis Besten was host Lexington on St. Patrick's day. This Mrs. John P. Hanley has re- Saturday afternoon to a number of is the first St. Patrick's day banquet turned from a visit to Mrs. Warren his little friends at a very delight- given in the Bluegrass for six years, ful party in celebration of his and many notables will be present tenth birthday anniversary at the Among the speakers who have ac-Frank Schmitt spent the past home of his father, Henry Besten, cepted invitations for the day are week in New York City on business on Cherokee parkway. Those pres-for J. Bacon & Sons. on Cherokee parkway. Those pres-ent were Masters William Reisert, Dermott and United States District Attorney Thomas D. Slattery.

## IMPROVING.

Mrs. Charles McBride, who suffered painful burns Saturday evening when her dress caught fire from a gas heater at her home, 725 South breaking attendance is looked for Thirty-third street, is able to be up and improving. Her husband, who suffered burns on his hands in extinguishing the blaze, is also improving. Their injuries were dressed by Dr. A. R. Bizot and will not prove serious

## LENTEN LEAGUE.

A number of the Catholic pastor of the city have joined together to the end that during Lent a different one will preach each week at the service in each church. Those who are in the compact are Father Schuhmann, of St. John's; Father O'Connor, of Holy Name; Father Brey, of Holy Cross; Father Hill, of St. Ann's; Father Kellar assistant at St. Vincent de Paul; Father Constantine, O. F. M., of St. Peter Claver; Father Ackermann, of St. Philip Neri, and Father Weiss, of St. George. ment of speakers will be made in each church the preceding Sunday

## IRISHMAN AND SOLDIER.

James Rowan O'Beirne, who rose from the ranks to the command of a brigade in the civil war, died of heart disease Sunday at his home in New York City. He was born in Ireland seventy-five years ago and was brought to this country by his parents when child. He was severely wounded in the battle of Chancellorsville, and was awarded the military medal by Congress for gallantry at the battle of Fair Oaks. After retiring from the army Gen O'Beirne lived in Washington before coming to New York. He is survived by one daugh-

## UNFOUNDED.

Right Rev. Msgr. J. J. Dunn Chancellor of the Archodiocese of New York, says that there is no foundation for the report about a prospective gift of \$750,000 for the erection of a new building at St. Joseph Seminary, Dunwoodie. Cardinal Farley has not received such a gift, nor is there one in sight, so far as the church authorities know.

## BUILDS IRISH COLONY.

tablish an Irish Catholic colony. He is a former Treasurer of the Hibernians, but has been spending Overcrowding of a street car is a good many years in colonization Overcrowding of a street car is negligence on the part of a street car company and persons suffering injury as a result of such overcrowding may recover damages. Considerable prominence. He says New York City. The mass as the colony to be established will supreme act of Christian worship be composed of the very highest turned from Memphis, Tenn., after a very enjoyable two weeks' visit to her aunt, Mrs. Maurice Keane.

Harry T. Colgan was taken to Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital at Sixth and Mound streets, she allow and from Mounds, the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary T. Colgan, on Sunday coming as too great a shock following his recent illness.

Mrs. B. J. Sand left today to join and was injured.

Pugh at Cincinnati in overruling a demurrer by the Cincinnati Traction demurrer by the Cincinnati Traction class citizens, agriculturists and business men, and will come from many sections of the old country and fiferent sections of the United States. It is first proposed to the vish of the church highest point of Catholica devotion, and it has always been the wish of the church highest point of Catholica devotion, and it has always been the wish of the church highest point of Catholica devotion, and it has always been the wish of the church highest point of Catholica devotion, and it has always been the wish of the church highest point of Catholica devotion, and it has always been the wish of the church highest point of Catholica devotion, and it has always been the wish of the church many sections of the United States. It is first proposed to build a town to be named "Case ment," in honor of the memory of the light will shine with complicity in an alleged Irish uprising plan. The collicans citizens, agriculturists and business men, and will come from many sections of the old country many sections of the old country many sections of the United States. It is first proposed to build a town to be named "Case ment," in honor of the memory of the light will shine with the light will shine the priest. The translation has been the wish of the church highest point of Catholica demurrer by the Cincinnati Traction demurrer by the Ci Pugh at Cincinnati in overruling a be composed of the very highest naturally the highest point of Cath-

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## NEED YOUR HELP.

In accordance with the decree of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, the collection for the Indian and negro missions will be taken up in the Louisville diocese at all

NOTRE DAME.

Addresses and music featured the Lincoln day exercises at Notre Dame University, where the senior law class had charge of the programme. Andrew McDonough read an ode and addresses were made by Harry Kelly, Samuel Fiwell, Elmer Tobin and John Cassidy. Musical numbers were furnished by the university qhartette and the orchestra directed by Howard Parker.

MAYORS ARE CHOSEN.

The annual election of Iris'i Lord Mayors and Mayors took place all over Ireland the first week of February. In Dublin Alderman L. O'Neill, who was imprisoned after the rebellion, was unanimously chosen; in Belfast James Johnston succeeds Sir Crawford McCullough, and in Cork Mr. Butterfield was re-The new Mayors are Mr Slater for Kilkenny, Dudley Hanley for Sligo, W. T. Skeffington for Drogheda, and Alderman Peters for Clonmel. In Limerick, Waterford, Derry and Wexford the outgoing Mayors were re-elected.



MAJOR GEN. WOOD. Commander of the Eastern department of the army.

ENGLAND SNEERED.

Says Henry Adams in his "War at the idea that Great Britain was other city in the world. Four hunto be 'driven from the pre-eminence dred acres of mills, employing which the blood and treasure of 40,000 hands, put out 2,000,000 her sons have attained for her tons of woven fabrics each year. among the nations by a piece of striped bunting flying at the mast-heads of a few fir-built frigates and falls around Louisville. manned by a handful of bastards and outlaws.' Not only," says Adams, "were American vessels better in model, faster in sailing, easier and quicker in handling and more economical in working than the European, but they were also better equipped. The English complained grievance that the Americans adopted new and unwarranted devices in naval warfare; that their vessels were heavier and better constructed, and their missiles of unusual shape and improved size. The excited a mixture of irritation and respect in the English service, until 'Yankee smartness' became a na-tional misdemeanor." These new and unwarranted devices are always first grabbed them.-Freeman Jour-

MERITS PRAISE.

There's a Justice in Missouri If he brings to the task a steadfast whose Catholicity merits nation-He is Miles wide recognition. Bulger, presiding Judge of the Jackson County Court, and the Kansas City Register tells that a couple who applied to him lately for mar-riage were refused. "My religion," he explained, "teaches me that I have no right to perform the sacred ceremony of marriage. You should get either a priest or a minister to perform the ceremony." If the mar-riage question in this country is ever to be solved, the principles of the Catholic church alone can effect the solution. And it is edifying to find such laymen as are not back-ward in asserting her doctrine.

COLORADO MISSIONS.

Rev. Father Isidore Dwyer, of coal le Passionists, who is well remem-

### CRACK SHOTS. SOCIETY DIRECTORY Leo Vogel, crack rifle shot at Notre Dame University, scored 192

out of 200 in the second match of

the Rifle Club. The organization is competing in class A of the college division of the National Rifle As-

sociation. Other scores were R. Cullen, 189; Jack Young, 187; W. Heinrich, 184, and John Miller, 183.

SOLD TO CITY.

between the municipal authorities

of Philadelphia and Archbishop

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of St. Vincent's Home property at

Twentieth and Race streets for a

sum approximately \$326,000. The

purchase is made to provide a site

for the new municipal court build-

GENEROUS RESPONSE.

Archbishop G. W. Mundelein's

letter appealing to the Catholics of

which was rendered unavailable by

the decision of Judge Jesse A. Bald-

win on January 25 restraining the State from paying the money to the

various institutions on the plea that

they are sectarian, is meeting with

generous responses from Catholics

of various nationalities, who have

pledged to take care of the children

in their own homes or to furnish the money for their support. There

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the country in fine blouses in white,

All hats are worn straight across

the eyebrows; the tilt has almost disappeared. The headband is

small and shows the hair at sides

All-white hats have been launched

gray and biscuit.

But the same was said

with a low gown at a public place

dropped armhole are found on sev-

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bered by visitors to the Sacred Heart Retreat on the Newburg missions at Rocky Ford, Ordway and Fruita.

Salt Lake friends and relatives of Rev. William J. Kerby, profesceived reports and rumors from Washington that the distinguished educator will soon be appointed has been given out by the Papal Delegate.

POWER OF RIVER.

There are more spindles turned in the mills of Lawrence by the power of the Merrimac river than

THE MAN WHO QUITS.

The man who quits has a brain and hand As good as the next; but he lacks the sand would make him stick with a courage stout To whatever he tackles, and fight more and more a necessity to the it out.

Americans resorted to expedients That he'll soon be showing the oth-that had not been tried before, and ers how; something new strikes his And his task is left for the bye and

in the evening has returned to fasha misdemeanor when England hasn't It's up to each man what becomes He must find in himself the grit barrel skirt will not go in this and vim That brings sucess; he can get the of the full skirt. skill will be used this spring all over

> No man is beaten till he gives in; Hard luck can't stand for a cheerman who fails needs a better Than the quitter's whining "What's the use?"

for the early spring season. High shapes of white straw, trimmed with the man who quits lets his chance slip, because he's too lazy to keep his grip. man who sticks goes ahead

the head snugly and the brim is cut into two high points of even height, back and front. with a shout,
While the man who quits joins the
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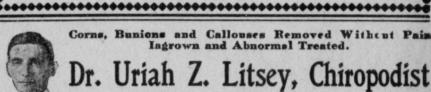
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Sentinel-M. J. McDermott.

Financial Secretary-William G. Buckel.

Marshal-Joseph Hohman.

is in Colorado to conduct

LOS ANGELES SEE. sor of sociology in the Catholic University of America, have re-Bishop of Los Angeles. It is said the rumors came from several good sources, although nothing official

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He starts with a rush and a solemn

irregular groupings of stiff white wings, are favorites. The Papal hat called the miter has been launched in Paris. It fits

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News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

A large class was initiated Sunday at New Orleans. Sunday week seventy candidates

were initiated at Akron, Ohio. There was a large class initiation on Sunday at Fremont, Neb. Cincinnati will have a record-

Tuesday night Archbishop Harty was given an elaborate banquet by the Fourth 'degree members at

The council at Paducah has an active auxiliary, of which Mrs. Edward Hannan is one of the leading workers.

John J. Donovan, Kentucky District Deputy, will be one of the speakers at the fourth degree exemplification at Cincinnati.

Bishop Grimes pontificated in the Cathedral at Syracuse on Thursday when the annual memorial mass for deceased members was celebrated. Gov. Gunter presided at the Den ver exercises Thursday, when the musical programme was rendered by the military band from Fort Logan.

The council at Pueblo, Col., celebrated its sixteenth anniversary and Lincoln's birthday by initiating a class of sixty and enjoying a ban-

Through Grand Knight James Loughlin the Knights of Binghamon sent \$500 to Bishop Grimes for home for aged men and women

at Syracuse. Fifteen applications were presented at the last meeting of Carroll Council at Covington. The Cumb. Main 415 three degrees will be exemplified in

the near future. The fourth Sunday in April has been set apart for the conferring of the third degree at Indianapolis. Indications are that the high mark

of last year may be surpassed. The fourteenth annual retreat under the auspices of the Knights of Cleveland will be held in St. John's Cathedral, March 4 to 11. Rev. Thomas A. Hanrahan will be the preacher this year.

Rev. M. J. Ripple, O. P., of St. Louis Bertrand's, will conduct the annual retreat for the Knights of Columbus at Fremont, Ohio. retreat will open in St. Joseph's church tomorrow night and close the following Sunday.

## ASPHYXIATED.

Joseph Lee Burke, son of William Burke, of the No. 19 Engine Com-pany, and brother of Frank Burke, of the Louisville Herald, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning at his home, 1716 Magazine street. gas escaping from an unlighted burner in a gas stove is attributed his asphyxiation. The deceased was twenty-two years old and all his life member of the Sacred Heart church, from where the funeral took place Thursday morning. This is another instance that proves that danger is ever present where gas is in rooms without proper rentilation.

## BISHOP CUSACK.

Right Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, Bishop of the Albany diocese, was fifty-five years old Thursday, being born on Washington's birthday. Before taking charge of the Albany dlocese Bishop Cusack was auxiliary to Cardinal Farley, being con-secrated April 25, 1904.



REV. CHARLES P. RAFFO, Pastor of St. Charles Church, Who Celebrated His Anniversary on Washington's Birthday, Thursday. Patrick's day.

### MARATHON WINNERS.

Twenty runners contested for the mile Marathon on Washington's rick's day parade. birthday, one of the largest fields that ever left the post in a local race. The field contained a numof winners of previous races, and therefore all along the route there were throngs of people to witness the run, which was hotly con-tested from start to finish, when Walton was first past the tape, closely followed by Kennedy, Sharp, Clark and Hagan. Starting from Mackin club house, 344 North Twen-ty-sixth street, the route was north to Market, east to a designated point between Fourteenth and Fifteenth and return. Mackin's officers and athletic club are elated over the sucess of this event, which puts the West End organization another step in the lead in Louisville athletics. The prizes were the handsomest yet

### INTO ETERNAL REST.

Sister Ambrose, for many years at Milwaukee. stationed at Bethlehem Academy in Hardin county, has been called into eternal rest. She had suffered a long illness before death brought re2 long illness before death brought re2 lief. Sister Ambrose was seventytwo years old and a native of Ireland, coming to this country in her young womanhood.

### FINE SHOWING MADE.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Louisville Railway the St. Patrick's day parade. Company was held in the offices of the company Wednesday afternoon, and the present Directors were reelected as follows: Fred S. Wicks, activity in many Western cities. Syracuse, N. Y.; H. H. Littell, Buffalo; C. T. Ballard, L. W. Botts, John Stites, James B. Brown, John W. Barr, A. P. Humphrey, T. J. Minary, Samuel G. Boyle, Oscar Orleans. Fenley and W. S. Speed.

Substantial improvement in earnings during the year ended Decemnual report. The income from prac- Cathedral. tically all sources ran ahead of the previous year. Although the cost port presented Mrs. Daniel Tarrant, save a good proportion of the in- Brigid as a parting gift. crease in gross earnings for net earnings.

Cincinnati will have a record-breaking fourth degree initiation on was equivalent to 4.8 per cent. on Sergeant Maurice Murphy March 4.

On February 11 twenty-five new members were received into council at Alexandria, La.

The common stock of the Louisville vision 1, has been selected for Grand Marshal of the St. Patrick's day parade at Indianapolis. For per cent. dividends \$85,690.85 was charged the police department. off for depreciation on machinery and equipment. In the previous year the companyp earned only a small surplus over dividend require-

Following is the full annual re ort submitted for the Board of Directors by President T. J. Minary Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21, 1917.—Consolidated statement of the Louisville Railway Company and the Louisville & Interurban Railroad Company for the year ending December 31, 1916:

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\$637,606 11 Earnings Show Improvement, Earnings began to show improvement, the carrings began to show improvement during the year over the extreme depression of 1915, but the heavy advance in the cost of all material or supplies made it necessary to exercise the utmost care to regulate expenses and at the same time keep the property in first-class condition.

TRACKS.

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The new line to Shawnee Park by the way of Twenty-seventh and Madison streets was completed and put in operation on June 1, and since that day has been run very satisfactorily in connection with Chestnut street and Barrett avenue, making a through line from Shawnee Park to Tyler Park, in the extreme eastern part of the city. Other track improvements of less importance were made during the year, and the maintenance was of a nature and quality that the tracks were maintained at 100 per cent. efficiency.

The Safety First campaign was pushed vigorously during the year, and, with the hearty co-operation of all employes, we were able to make a small saving over the very satisfactory showing made the previous

## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Attorney Thomas Walsh will be the St. Patrick's day orator. Division 4 will meet Monday and Division 3 on Monday of the next

Minneapolis has now ten pro ressive divisions of the Ladies' Auxiliary The Ancient Order of Binghamton

have arranged for a banquet on St. A juvenile division of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been organized at Richmond, Ind.

Bishop O'Donaghue will deliver nonors in the Mackin Council three- the sermon following the St. Pat-Division 2 of Syracuse is now in

econd place in the contest for 'forty-five' honors. Patrick J. Collins will be Grand Marshal of the St. Patrick's day

parade in New York City. Mrs. McWhorter arrived in New Orleans last Saturday from Texas and remained through the carnival. Divisions everywhere have expressed approval of President Wilson's policy and proffered him sup-

port. New York City Hibernians will make the coming St. Patrick's day parade the greatest ever held in the metropolis. Division 3's entertainment

March 18 is for the benefit of St. Patrick's new school and deserves loyal support.

Ex-Gov. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will be the speaker at the Ancient Order St. Patrick's day celebration President Wilson says the inspir-

very heartening. The County Board held a special meeting Thursday to discuss plans for placing a ball team in the Cath-

olic league this year. Secretary William P. McDonogh s busy communicating with other Catholic societies to enroll them in

Divisions of Omaha have scheduled a joint initiation for April 8. Just now there is much Mrs. Mary McWhorter, National President of the Ladies' Auxiliary was tendered a public reception and welcome Sunday evening at New

Ladies' Auxiliary 5 of Ramsey county has presented a purse of \$175 to Rev. Father Gleason for St. ber 31, 1916, is shown in the an- Patrick's chapel in the St. Paul The Ladies' Auxiliary of Daven-

of all material underwent a sharp who will make her home at Duadvance the company was able to buque, with a beautiful statue of St

With the ten divisions divided, five on each side, a contest has been After deductions of interest started by the Ladies' Auxiliary at charges and dividens on the pre-

Sergeant Maurice Murphy, of Di-Of the surplus after ten years he has been a member of

Division 3 of South Omaha had a big initiation, after which solid gold emblems of the order were presented Messrs. M. J. Fitzgerald, C. O.Hara, T. J. Fitzgerald and T. F. Keane, all past officers.

## NEW ALBANY.

Miss May Zimmermann and Edward Raverty, popular New Albany young people, were married Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church, the Rev. William F. Seibertz officiating. Joseph Zimmermann, Jr., and John Raverty served as ush-The bride was becomingly attired in a blue coat suit with light tan trimmings, and carried a bouquet of Julia Ward roses and vio-Following the ceremony wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, after which the couple departed on an extended Eastern wedding trip. The bride is a daughter of Joseph Zimmer mann, East Spring street, and the groom is a foreman at the plant of the New Albany Manufacturing UPSTAIRS STORE. Company.

## REBUKE FOR BIGOTS.

Mayor Frank H. Eckert, of West Hoboken, N. J., has been warmly commended for his action in teaching a much needed lesson to a number of people representing themselves as "a committee of a patriotic organization," which wished to protest against the appointment by the Mayor of Rev. Conrad Eiben, C. P., as a member of the West Hoboken Free Library Board. The objection was made solely on the ground of Father Conrad's religion and Mayor Eckert curtly informed the "pa-triots" that "such grounds have no bearing with me, as a Catholic or person of any other religion is the same to me if his other qualifications are equal. If there was any doubt in my mind regarding the appointment of Father Conrad, it has now been done away with because of these objections on religious grounds. It is not because his religion that Father Conrad will be appointed to the board, but because of his ability to conduct the affairs that come before that body. I will certainly insist now that he take the appointment."

## EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

mature and quality that the tracks were maintained at 100 per cent. efficiency.

CARS.

The car equipment has been maintained in the usual efficient manner and very important improvements started in rebuilding twenty-four large open or excursion cars into first-class closed cars, and also replacing an old type of motor under forty-three cars with latest improved motors. These changes will be completed later and will be the subject of a later report.

The fourteenth annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 25 to June 28. The late Bishop Colton had extended an invitation to the Educational Association to hold the annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 25 to June 28. The late bishop Colton had extended an invitation to the Educational Association will be very late of the Catholic Educational Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 25 to June 28. The late bishop Colton had extended an invitation to the Educational Association to hold the annual meeting of the Catholic Educational Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 25 to June 28. The late Bishop Colton had extended an invitation to the Educational Association will be very late of the Catholic Educational Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 25 to June 28. The late Bishop Colton had extended an invitation to the Educational Association will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., on June 25 to June 28. The late Bishop Colton had extended an invitation to the Educational Association will be very late of the Catholic Educational Association to the Education and the Catholic Education and Survey late of the Catholic Education and Survey late o The fourteenth annual meeting of association to meet there in 1917 and he has assured the Presiden



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